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ALL ABOARD FOR WAINWRIGHT'S BIG 1924 TOURNAMENT

The big item in the sporting calendar for this district in 1924 will be the annual sports' day and civic holiday which is dated for August 6th next under the auspices of the Wainwright agricultural society.

Steve Howman, who is chairman of the special committee appointed to make all the arrangements for the big day, is sure busy these days in the endeavor to see that not even the smallest detail which will add to the pleasure of the public for this great day has been forgotten.

There are to be five baseball teams in the big tournament and as all the entrants are now in mid-season form some snappy ball should result before the winners walk away with the real big purses being put up for this sport.

As we have in this neck of the woods some aspirants for track honors a dandy programme of this class of sport has been arranged, and the half-mile ring should see a large number of entries for the big horse racing events on the card for the day.

Refreshment booths and "hot dog" stands will be on the grounds where each and all may refresh themselves between games, and possibly other concessions will be in attendance.

An all fresco dancing pavilion under the capable direction of Frank Stott will "foot it up" all day long and take in all the big sports day of 1924 (if given fine weather) should stand out as a red-letter day in the annals of our town.

Admission to the grounds will be 50c each adult, with a small charge of "two-bits" for automobiles. The kids will get by at a "dime a time", and the ball boys and the committee in charge deserve every support possible, so that the whole affair may be such as will cause many pleasant memories of Wainwright's Big Sports Day, 1924.

CROP WILL NOW AVERAGE PROBABLY ABOUT TWO-THIRDS

From an extensive questionnaire, covering practically the whole of the Wainwright district, it is now nearly by certain that the 1924 crop should average about two-thirds of that obtained last season.

The recent two or three good rains have brought along the growing wheat in a remarkable manner, and although there will be places which will have to accept maybe only half crop, other spots will run much higher or than was at first anticipated.

The bad storm of last week ended did no greater damage than beating down the grain in a few places, and although the lightning was possibly more vivid than was seen for several years, nothing nearer than Chauvin (where a barn was struck and burnt) was destroyed from this cause.

We understand that on one or two places where the soil is very light it has been decided by the owners to plow the grain down, but this will only be in individual cases, and is not over any widespread area.

Garden truck is looking better now than any time previous this season and it is confidently expected that the potatoes and hay crops will be fully up to the average for the territory.

WHY HE WORRIED

"The trouble with you is the same as with another patient of mine," said the doctor. "He worried and got nervous dyspepsia. He was worrying himself to death about his grocer's bill. Now he is cured."

"But how did you cure him?" asked the patient.

"I told him to stop worrying and he has," replied the doctor.

"I know," was the doleful reply. "I know he has. But I am his grocer."

The tourist in Alaska was being shown over a fox farm. After seeing some beautiful silvers she asked her guide: "Just how many times can the fox be skinned for his fur?"

The guide who was an old-timer, replied gravely: "Three times madam. Any more would spoil him for breeding purposes."

Will Prince of Wales Come to Buff. Park Later

London—"When I get to Canada" is a phrase much on the lips of the heir to the British throne these days. The Prince of Wales makes no secret of his anticipation of the trip to the Dominion. Canadians here have been much pleased by the outspoken admiration of the prince for their style of landscape and hospitality.

The style mentors of America are designing and patterning at fever heat in anticipation of the arrival of the prince, and when he lands he will find his sartorial counterpart wherever he turns, it appears.

There should surely be nothing to hinder "the powers that be" from extending to the Prince an invitation to visit the National Buffalo Park here before his return to England later in the year. The Prince is a thorough sportsman and there's good shooting in the preserves!

PREVENTING SPREAD OF DEGENERATION AND LIKE DISEASE

Degeneration diseases of potatoes are those such as mosaic, leaf curl, dwarf, spindle tuber and the like, which are known to be spread in the field by aphids plant lice and which can only be eliminated by removing the source of infection. The sources in every case can be traced to tubers which were formed in diseased hills the previous year. The aphids feed on the plants arising from these tubers and when they get to healthy ones they carry some of the infection with them, and in the course of feeding, inoculate the juice from the diseased source into the healthy one. In the plant only the healing one. In the course of a few weeks the formerly healthy plant is diseased.

In order to prevent the spread of these degeneration diseases it is necessary at the time the plants are eight to ten high and pull out all that appears undesirable. In doing this be sure to remove the entire plant system, including the seed piece. The removal of plants in this way is commonly known as "rogueing." Two or three weeks later the field should be given another thorough inspection and all diseased or undesirable plants rogued. It is also necessary at this time to remove any foreign varieties which may be present. Should it be necessary to rogue a field after the tubers have begun to form care should be taken to remove these as well as the plants. This will reduce to a minimum the danger of disease being carried over to next year's crop by means of the tubers.

Council Hold Only Short Routine Business Gathering

On Thursday last, the Council had, with Councillors Fraser, Forster, Lisimore and Welch facing Deputy Mayor Cook on Thursday last, the Council had only a small amount of routine business before them.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

Letter read from Mr. A. Pearce applying for the purchase of lot 30 in block 7 on a terms condition of \$25.00 cash and balance of \$10.00 monthly.

Forster-That Mr. Pearce be notified, that it is impossible for the Council to accept the terms offered re purchase of lot-Carried.

The committee on Fire, Water and Light reported, recommending the purchase of 200 feet of fire hose from the Dunlop Fire and Rubber Goods Co. at a price of \$1.00 per foot with a rebate of 10c per foot if couplings are supplied, dating to be about October 15th, 1924 They also recommended the purchase of one dozen water pails for fire use; these to be obtained locally.

Fraser-Forster-That the report be adopted-Carried.

The Council then adjourned.

Britain's War widows have been decreased by 90,000 who have married again.

The entire coast-line of the earth measures 136,000 miles.

In Japan the station signboards have the names of the station in Japanese, Chinese and English.

LARGE PARTY OF PENNSYLVANIANS VISIT WAINWRIGHT OIL-FIELD

Quietly and without ostentation a party numbering between forty and fifty from the oil state of Pennsylvania slipped into town by private train on Saturday morning last and while here made particular inquiry into the repeated rumour regarding the Wainwright field, stating that as there were so many conflicting reports it was the desire of the party to obtain if possible the facts from a production standpoint while here.

Needless to say the absolute facts were convincingly produced. The Wainwright-Fabyan Oil Gusher was gone into fully, with the oil shooting into the air for hundreds of feet (not once, but on several occasions), and actual photographs produced not only of the repeated oil gushers but also of the men at work, covered from head to foot with oil, standing in oil up to their waists, and oil scattered all over the ground for hundreds of feet. The surprise at this juncture in the interview was very noticeable.

The next item of equal importance was the results as published and photographed of the British Petroleum wells. When shown picture of oil shooting over the top of the derrick a hundred feet high, and the oil flowing one hundred barrels per hour through a three inch pipe into a pump dug to fifty feet long by sixteen feet wide and eight feet deep they were truly astonished and several of the party figured that it looked like a several thousand barrel well.

As one gentleman said:-
"If that was in Pennsylvania something would be doing over night these oil lands should be in a big demand-What are they selling for? How many Companies are there operating in the field?-Is it a fact that the Imperial Oil Company are by far the largest holders in the field?"

When answered these questions in the affirmative, the reply was followed up with "What are they doing toward demonstrating the field for the benefit of Canada?"

The party was informed that the Oil Companies interested in the field were:-Imperial (Standard) Oil Company, the Wainwright Oil Producers Syndicate-the British Petroleum Limited, the Maple Leaf Oil Company, the Western Consolidated Oil Co., the General Oil and Development Co., the Irma Oil Development Co., and the Cal-Wain-Oil Co.

The party was informed that the life of the field now depended upon the British Petroleum, the Wainwright Oil Producers, and the Maple Leaf Oil Co. all of the three companies being credited with "best intentions" in the matter of opening up the field at an early date for the national benefit; and all three drilling away at a satisfactory pace.

They expressed themselves as being well pleased and delighted with the showing in the field presented, and made the assertion that they would have no stone unturned to communicate the facts to the people of their State on their return home.

The townspeople were pleased with the visit of such a representative body and they sincerely hope that more delegations of a similar nature with a view of investigating our oil field will continue to come.

The party was on a return trip from a trans-continental tour which was provided by the Canadian National railways, and was in charge of Mr. J. C. Agnew, of Philadelphia Accompanying the party during their stay at Jasper Park, Edmonton and Wainwright, were Messrs W. A. Brown, general superintendent of the Alberta division, and R. Bell, division freight agent, and Mr. McLanahan superintendent of hotels.

While in town they were taken for a drive through the Buffalo park under the direction of Superintendent Smith, and this was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

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WEDDING BELLS CUNNINGHAM-LABELLE

On Thursday evening last, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carsell there were united in the bonds of matrimony by the Rev. J. McLagan, Miss Matilda Labelle and Mr. Jack Cunningham both of Wainwright. The young couple are both well known in town, and the good wishes of all are extended to them in a long and happy married life.

BOYLE AND MITCHELL TO SPEAK HERE

On Friday, August 1st, the Hon. J. R. Boyle and the Hon. Chas. Mitchell will address a meeting of the residents of Wainwright (the provincial constituency) in the theatre at THREE P.M.

This will be an organization meeting, but it is hoped that all opposed to the present Greenfield administration will be on hand.

W.I. Holds Garden Party

On Wednesday last, although the weather was somewhat cold and blustery, the garden party held at the home of Mrs. J. Chynoweth proved successful a large number being in attendance.

The party used the house to a great extent, and games and music entertained all till a late hour. The proceeds amounted to \$20.00, and the W.I. extend their thanks to all who assisted to make the affair so pleasing.

Mr. N. S. Kenny Local Barrister Called to The Bar

On Wednesday last, Mr. N. S. Kenny who was accompanied to the city by his good wife, was called to the bar at the province of Alberta, before Mr. Justice Simmons. The new barrister was introduced by Mr. H. H. Parlee, K.C. the necessary oath of the appoint ment being administered by Mr. G. H. McLeod, clerk of the Supreme court. Mr. Kenny is now practicing in the old Mackenzie and Cox legal offices.

LLOYDMINSTER WILL HOLD BIG ANNUAL JULY 28TH-29TH-30TH

From the number of entries already received Lloydminster big exhibition and fair is going to eclipse all other fairs. The Board of Directors and the citizens of the town are doing all in their power to make the fair a success. One of the finest programmes will be presented to the public, and we feel that it will be appreciated.

There are \$8,000 being offered in premiums for live stock, domestic and ladies' work in children's work including boys' and girls' stock judg competition and others.

There will again be the "Child's Clinic" under the supervision of the Saskatchewan Department of Health. A doctor and two nurses are being supplied by the government.

As to the amusements, Grandstand attractions will consist of the Tasmanian sisters a troupe of six lady gymnasts, The Van Dieman Sisters, a troupe of aerial acrobats, Lester Bell and Griffin in their comic clown clowns.

The horse races will include harness and running races and Indian races. The sum of \$800 is being offered for the baseball tournament \$400 is being put up in purses.

Brown Huggins' Allied Shows will comprise the Midways, and in fact these three days will have something to attract you every minute of the day.

On an extended tour of the system, Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National railways was in town on Tuesday, and in conversation seemed highly interested in the oil development of the Wainwright district.

You have to keep stirring to settle your debts.

CONVENTION AND EXPOSITION FOR NEW INDUSTRY

TULSA, Okla.-The national aspect will dominate the International Petroleum Exposition to be held in Tulsa, October 2 to 11, 1924. At the Tulsa, Oklahoma are taking sessions of the petroleum congress which is scheduled for October 6, 7 and 8, leaders of the industry from all parts of the continent, as well as European, South American and Asiatic countries, will discuss the problem of petroleum and exchange ideas for improved practices in various branches of the industry.

Almost 300 manufacturers of petroleum machinery, tool, and supplies already have contracted for exhibits space in the exposition. They will display the tools, instruments and other equipment that represent the most advanced practice in the production of petroleum and its products. Ten large buildings will be numerous arcades and outdoor exhibits of machinery in motion. There will be oil well drilling outfit on the grounds and in actual operation, illustrating the standard, rotary and diamond drill method of drilling and geological exploration.

A department will be devoted to exhibits of historical interest. Included in this display will be the tools that were used by Col. Edwin L. Drake in drilling the world's first oil well along Oil Creek in Pennsylvania in 1859. Likewise, there will be scientific and technical exhibits assembled from all parts of the world. Various government departments are taking an active interest in the preparation of exhibits for this department.

"The first annual international exhibit, general manager, "was the greatest gathering for the exchange of ideas for the industry's betterment since the discovery of petroleum. The 1924 exposition, judging by the co-operation already extended by manufacturers, governmental bureaus and technical bodies, will be at least twice as large as the initial event. It will be a veritable University of Petroleum." An observer, by attending the exposition and congress sessions, may learn in the short space of ten days as much regarding the oil industry as he would by months of travel through the petroleum areas of the oil-producing countries.

"As Tulsa, which is a cosmopolitan city of more than 100,000 population, is situated in the heart of the mid-continent also will have an opportunity to study all fields visitors to the exposition. American methods of petroleum production in actual practice. Some of the largest refineries and natural gasoline, manufacturing plants in the States also are located either in Tulsa or within radius of a very few miles from the city. Several tremendously prolific oil pools have been opened in recent months within a half hour's drive of the centre of Tulsa.

"Oil men from all parts of the world will be welcome at the exposition, and special efforts will be exerted to make their stay both one of pleasure and benefit. Foreign governments also are being invited to send official delegates to the international gathering of the various branches of the petroleum industry. I would like to make it plain however, that the absence of an official invitation is by no means a bar to any foreign oil company representative who desires to attend. And No Doubt the new Wainwright Oil Field will loom up large there.

IT COMES HOME

When a bit of kindness hits you After passing of a cloud; When a fit of laughter gets you And your spine is feeling proud Don't forget to up and fling it At a soul that's feeling blue; For the moment that you sling it It's a boomerang to you.

HOW ARE YOU?

"Corking" said the bottle.
"Rotten" said the apple.
"Fine" said the magist at
"Grand" said the piano.
"Keen" said the knife.
"Ripping" said the scissors.
"Well" said the water.
"All done up" said the dress.

Work is alright if you have enough spare time for it.

Now is the time to see that your insurance is being well looked after and your property protected from fire and lightning. See Joe Welch phone 57

Overseas Settlement Board Adopts Idea Conceived By Minister

Arrangements have been made with the Overseas Settlement Board, according to the plan laid before the cabinet by the Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture, and the government of Alberta for the settlement of picked young men on farms in this province.

The matter has been discussed by government and a decision in the matter will be reached shortly.

A definite scheme for the immigration of a considerable number of land settlers of this class is now in progress of consideration by the Provincial Government.

The young men whom it is proposed to bring out are said to be of a highly desirable class and just the type and out of the number it proposes, it terms can be agreed upon, to select a trial contingent for Alberta.

IMPERIAL WILL DRILL NEXT WELL IN NEW EAST COUTTS FIELD

Despite rumors to the effect that the Imperial were about to locate its next well in this field; and that the site had been picked somewhere near the south end of Baxter lake official announcement was made Wednesday morning by Manager T. Draper, of the Imperial Oil Co., development branch of the Imperial Oil Ltd., that the big concern has decided to drill another well near the international border east of Coutts immediately.

Mr. Draper would not give the exact location of the well. From other sources, however it is learned that the well probably will be drilled a short distance north of the famous Robers' gas well which is located on the northeast quarter section 29, township 1, range 11, about 29 miles east of Coutts, and five miles north of the international border.

At any rate, the Imperial Oil Ltd. is now shipping the machinery of the big rotary rig from the Fabyan field to Coutts, and this outfit will be used in drilling the new well there.

The big rotary rig was the only machinery taken, however, and there is still a possibility that this company may be going to use their standard rig-which is still here-in this field, in which case rumor has it that the rig will be put to work on 18-5-5-4. We learn that the road transport of this company are bringing in a supply of various machine parts from the Calgary headquarters, but whether these are for the standard drill or not cannot be ascertained.

Pool Members Will Get Fair R turns For Crop Sold

Members of the Alberta wheat pool will receive two and one-eighth cents the average price received by Alberta farmers outside the pool, according to the statement issued today by H. W. Wood, chairman of the board of trustees. The pool price is \$1.02 for Number 1 Northern on Fort William basis, while the average price at Fort William for the period was ninety-nine and seven-eighths cents.

From this price the administration expenses of the pool will have to be deducted and this is another feature which will appeal to the farmers who have joined the pool. The total expenses for selling the pool wheat has been less than one half cent.

It handled nearly one-quarter of the wheat harvested in Alberta last year the harvest to be 167,000,000 bushels. The wheat pool handled slightly more than 38,000,000 bushels.

The following is the official statement issued by the pool officials:

"The board of directors of the Alberta Co-operative Wheat Producers Limited, at the close of its meeting on July 5, announced the result of the pool's operations up to June 30th, 1924. The result to that date showed an average sale price of \$1.02, based on store at Fort William for one Northern wheat, which compares with the average price at Fort William for the same period of ninety-nine and seven-eighths cents. The above average price is based on the pool's official administration expenses will be deducted.

Several lodges from outside points were present, viz. Ribstone Lapearl, etc.

All these lodges with the local lodge when parading made a very pleasing sight. Concluding the parade, a number of speakers were kindly listened to; speakers being Mr. MacKenzie of Toronto, Rev. Mr. Smith of Edgerton, and Mr. Beckwith of Edgerton.

MAPLE LEAF COY. DRILLS INTO STRONG FLOW NATURAL GAS

Last week end the drillers at the Maple Leaf well, which is just one mile west of the Fabyan No. 1 were greatly surprised when with a rush and a roar a strong flow of natural gas blew the mud entirely out of the hole covering the derrick and machinery.

The depth at that time was 1295 ft. and arrangements were made at once to handle this, and recurrence is unlikely. This would tend to prove more so than ever that the start at the site of this company's work is running true to the log of the Fabyan well, with the added benefit that the sands are running somewhat higher in the structure.

The crew is one of the best obtainable, and with Daple Credille (driller) who brought in the first two B.P. wells in the Wainwright field in charge there is every indication that investors in the concern will be magnificently rewarded for their faith. Superintendent Beresford tells us that after a lifelong experience in the oil-drilling business, he is more than pleased with the showings in this territory and that there is every indication that the field as a whole will prove a truly profitable one for all concerned.

The big rotary of the Edmonton Gas and Development Co. who have the drilling contract, is finding no trouble at all in "showing it down" although at the greater depth extreme caution is being exercised so as not to pass any valuable strata. It is confidently hoped that the next two weeks will "tell the tale." Not as to whether there is oil or not-Oh, no; merely as to the quantity of oil available from the Maple Leaf No. 1 well.

The site has now been selected for the second well of this company, Mr. R. Williams, the managing director, who was down from the city last week, having decided with Mr. Beresford to erect the derrick for the next work on the same section-Viz. 13-45-R-4.

DOMINION CHARTER FOR WAINWRIGHT OIL PRODUCERS' SYNDICATE

The Wainwright Oil Producers Syndicate report making big progress at their well in Town at the Avest end of Second Ave.

Upon a visit to the well we were pleased to see Driller Bradley wearing such a broad smile-the big fifteen inch casing is certainly walking down at a rapid rate, and it is very evident that everything is going along smoothly, and as the Star has already said, "This is the well that all eyes are turned to for big results!"

The plant is now all assembled in fine shape, and from the manner in which this company are operating everyone interested should be in high-tell.

The syndicate property consisting of 1600 acres is among the pick of the field, and so far as humanly possible the element of chance has been practically eliminated.

In conversation with the officers of the syndicate, the Star man ascertained that they are on the eve of incorporating into a limited company with a Dominion Charter and that the time for obtaining syndicate interests will be very short now to get in on the "Ground Floor!"

ORANGEMEN CELEBRATE AT ROSEMOYNE

The 12th of July was celebrated in splendid style just south of Rosemoyn district, at Malloys Lake, under the very able management of the Edgerton Orange Lodge.

This lodge being a very live one, much credit must be reflected upon them, for the splendid way in which they prepared the grounds, and for the very splendid entertainment provided for the visitors.

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The Keeper
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Up, from the south, and from the blue, palm-fringed lagoons, the giant white flock came beating on wings that drove them through the heights of the air at something like a mile and a half a minute. Over the rank, bright mysterious solitudes and gold-green reek of the Everglades the shining wedge of their flight left the air unswervingly. In the mighty throbbing rhythm of that flight, each vast, white wing flashed momentarily like snow against the intense blue, struck by the level rays of a sun not yet an hour above the horizon.

In that high voyaging flight went fifteen swans, those huge, white, clarion voiced birds so aptly known as the "whistling swans." They flew in strict array, with usually four in the shorter line of the wedge, and eleven in the longer one, the wisest and most dominant of the flock, the undisputed leader, flying at the apex. The first far summons of the northern spring had come to him suddenly, in the blue and gold of Florida lagoons, and though he knew that the spring was still deep wrapped in ice, howled over by the savage Arctic winds, he had lingered, but a day or two before following the call. For a day or two the flock had been greatly excited, swimming this way and that, preening their feathers nervously, and making the yellow shores re-echo with their harshly sonorous cries. It was not an easy matter to tear themselves away from those milk warm, teeming, azure tides; but at length, in the cool of the dawn a flock of wild geese had gone musically honking overhead, bound for Hudson's Bay. This was just the spur that he was needing. As if he had been merely waiting for these, his forebushers, to lead the way he sprang into the air, with a loud, trumpeting call and a mighty beating of wings and cries. With much jealous wrangling the wedge formed itself as it rose, pounding upwards on a long slant, till at last, having gained a cloudy height, it swept northward on the trail of the geese.

Not far under five feet in length, and with an enormous wing area, the "whistling swans" were the staliest birds that the North American continent could boast. The whiteness of their plumage, radiantly flawless, save for a spot of yellow on each side of the face, was set off in a formal fashion by jet black legs and bill. Their full arched skull betrayed a high degree of intelligence, and their wild eyes held a sort of aloof defiance.

Swooping rapidly inland, as if to avoid the Atlantic coast, the swans swept toward the Mississippi river. From time to time, with tremendous splashing and a noise as of a band of horns and bugles, they would come down from their heights to rest and feed, seeking always for their halt, the loneliest of lakes or marshy pools. The weight of their great frames, and the fierce energy expended in the terrific

speed of their flight, forced them to feed well and often.

From the altitude at which they journeyed the swans looked down on all the other migrant hosts, with the exception perhaps, of the geese, who flew at about the same level. Above them, in the intense blue, they saw only a majestically wheeling eagle now and then, or the black, motionless wings of a soaring vulture, or some high hawking falcon waiting to swoop upon, her prey. But of none of these had the swans any fear. The harmless black vultures would not molest a kitten. And neither the eagle nor the swift, gerifalcon, or goshawk, most bloodthirsty of his race, would lightly risk a buffet that might hurt him reeling to the earth. The swans, indeed, gave small thought to any possible enemies in their aerial path.

Yet, but for their confidence in their own over and courage, even the giant white swans might have had misgivings as the goshawk came gliding, a beautiful and sinister form, above the line of their flight. Flying as they were as not much less than a hundred miles an hour the measured of their wings was a visible manifestation of splendid and adequate effort. But the goshawk swiftly overtook them, almost without seeming to hasten the slow sweep of his scythe-like pinions. Directly above the leader his wings came to a stop, and he glided motionless, with the wind of his speed hissing in the stiff-set feathers, and his flat, cruel head reaching downwards as if he were about to strike. The longer limb of the wedge shortened a little, as certain of the younger birds to their rear nervously drew in closer to their fellows. But the leader and the menace, beyond turning upwards as they flew, a steady and watchful gaze, a few moments later, and apparently without effort, the splendid marauder sailed on ahead. Two minutes more and he had overtaken the journeying geese. Pouncing upon the hindmost he gripped its outstretched neck with its clutching talons, and fairly tore its throat. But it was too heavy a bird for him to bear up, so after a moment or two of grimacing, flapping, he let it drop. It fell sprawling turning over several times in the air before it landed with a crash in the top of a dense old cedar. The great hawk, with half folded wings, dropped after it straight as a stone and caught it again securely in its talons just as it touched the branches. With heavy flappings he guided it to a perch where he could devour it in comfort; and the swans, as they beat their way above the scene stared down upon it with eyes of grave indifference.

Soon, passing beyond the zones of cane field pine barren and cypress swamp, they crossed the harsh and forbidding ridges of the Tennessee mountains, running the gauntlet of the wild mountaineers. In this perilous passage they lost three of their flock, but the leader swept them on without allowing the array to become demoralized. For a few seconds only there was some confusion, as a strong bird near the head of the wedge, having got his death wound, struggled blindly to keep on. A moment more, however, and he went plunging downward and the line closed up.

And now the skies they traversed were no longer of so palpitating blue but more often of a sullen grey or lowering with black and wind rent clouds. Gusts of icy rain burst over them and those wanton storms which strive to buffet back the vanguard of the diffident northern spring. The rivers that now rolled beneath them were cold and swollen floods, heavy with silt. The broad plains that stretched to the horizon and beyond began to be mottled with patches of grey and shrinking snow. Soon, the brown disappeared, and all the snow-white and

interminable, broken only by the blue black watercourses rolling along their burdens of fogs and fies, or by dark green, ragged belts of spruce forest. Such scattered cities as passed beneath them, they hardly heeded, unless it chanced to be at night, and the city of importance. Then the wide-flung glare always drew them, and there would be, on the part of the younger birds, a tendency to descend and investigate; but the leader always checked this inexorably, and swung the flock sometimes to a higher level.

Voyaging thus day by day toward ever more and more insupportable lands and skies, they came at last to those shelterless and incredibly bleak expanses of the barren lands which stretch along the northern shores of Hudson's Bay. In a blinding smother of snow they arrived at a small lake a few miles inland from the sea, which had been the leader's objective ever since leaving the sun-drenched Florida lagoons. But he had too far outflown the advance of the sluggish spring, and the little lake was not yet open. After circling above with loud disappointed cries, they flew off down the course of the shallow, turbulent stream which came boiling from under the ice and they alighted amid the muddy and wavey flocks which fringed the shores of the bay.

For nearly three weeks the flock held together and kept to the tides. Their refuge was a narrow and shallow bay, its beaches piled with ice cakes which gave them some shelter from the tearing winds. Here food was abundant, so they were well enough off, though restless and anxious to get about their nesting.

As the wind was off shore, under the lee of the ridged ice cakes the water was comparatively still. And it was here they slept, rocking softly on the backwash. But one night, as they slept, shadowy, pale shapes, moving noiselessly as smoke down to the water's edge, and paused among the huddled ice cakes. Motionless it eyed the sleeping swans. Then warily withdrawing, it entered the water some fifty yards away, swam out perhaps another fifty yards, and approached the sleepers from the direction of the rear. It was the direction from which they least apprehended attack. Then, swimming so deep in the water that only a sharp, black muzzle appeared above the surface, the prowling shape came suddenly and without warning among the swans. Rearing half its length above the surface, it seized one of the sleepers by the neck and killed it with a single savage shake.

Wide awake on the instant, the flock beat up into the air with wild bunnings of consternation, as the great white bear went splashing to the shore with his prize. The flock flew out to see mounting to a great height, and circled for nearly an hour.

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TWO HEARTS BEAT AS ONE

(Continued from last week)

youth obediently paused in migration and went away, while Muriel and Renfrew clasped each other impersonally and meandered in eccentric orbits.

"You changed your mind, it seems, she observed. "A few minutes ago you mentioned that you were never

going to dance with me again."

"Well, I thought so then," he returned nervously. "I wanted to say something to you, though, and I thought this would be a chance."

"Well say it."

"Muriel," he began, but found progress difficult. He wished to tell that if she was suffering from unrequited love, he was the person of all the world who best knew how to sympathize and extend the compassion of a fellow-sufferer, but as a baffling vocabulary was not always at Renfrew's command, his kind intentions were balked by a series of hesitations.

"Muriel—if you—you—"

"Oh, dear!" she said. "What is it?"

"It was about Gu—Keith Green."

The annoyance, even irritation, with which she had previously greeted his enunciation of the fateful name, again became visible in her expression. "Oh!" she said. "You're going back to that."

"Well, I didn't quite call him 'Gas' this time Muriel, I corrected myself, and I won't do it again."

"But good gracious, what do I care what you call him."

"Why you seemed to, a little while ago."

"I didn't. I was only satirizing Mr. Keith Green's own superb annoyance. And with that she spoke with a sudden sharpness. "What did you mean by sending him over to see me, anyhow?"

"I sent him?"

"He said you told him we still lived there. Why couldn't you have made up something—anything?"

"What?"

"And of course" Muriel went on pettishly, of course Mamma had to come in and ask him to lunch just as I thought I was getting rid of him!"

"You wanted to?" he cried. "You wanted to get rid of him?"

"Did I?" she said, and laughed with most musical unamability.

"Oh didn't—you didn't even like him?"

"Like him!" she echoed. "Why, in all my life I never saw anything like his conceit. In all my life I never met such a pretentious little bundle of vanity! If there's one kind of idiot I hate more than another, it's an intellectual prig without the intellect!"

Renfrew was solidly befuddled, for here was something no one could understand it. And yet in a corner of the clubhouse, a hundred feet from the dancing pavilion, an elderly gentleman at a table was telling a story illuminating just this matter: "You see said this elderly person, I once met the narrative to his friends, I thought that bringing two such celebrities together I'd give them both a real treat. They had distinguished themselves in almost precisely the same way; they had each the same sort of preeminence, and were admired for the same things. So I introduced General Dumont to General Archer and left them together to enjoy their natural congeniality. They didn't stay together long, though! Within the next hour each of them had sought me out to ask why I abandoned him to be bored by such a jabbering old nunny! I suppose that each preferred to be the only general present."

But the parable of the two generals would have been lost upon Renfrew. Even if he had heard it.

"Oh, my!" he murmured as the musicians gave over their outlandish clamors. "May I have the next?"

"Yes, Muriel assented. "What did you say. "Oh, my for

"Nothing," he answered rapturously. "Oh, Muriel!"

"What?"

"Oh, my!"

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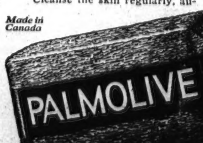
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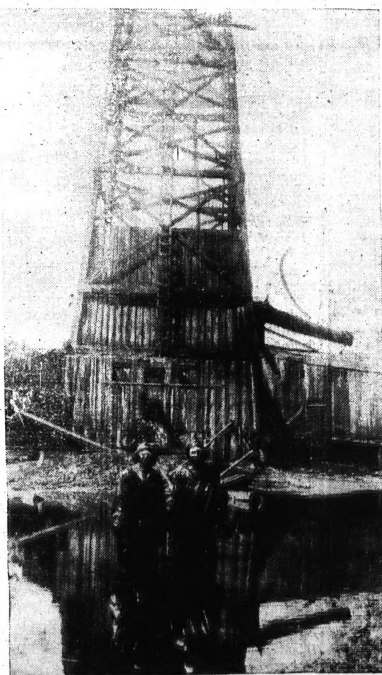
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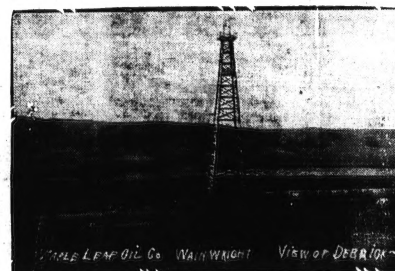


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SUPERVISOR GIVES LECTURE ON WEEDS

Mr. H. Craig, field supervisor, addressed a meeting of the Chauvin farmers last Saturday afternoon; and a second meeting at Ribstone, in the evening, his subject being "The Weed Menace".

In opening his address he briefly reviewed the progress made by the farmers of Alberta, which had given the province the reputation of a high standard of good clean seed wheat and other grains. The prizes won at Chicago and other fairs had opened the market for Alberta seed grain from Nebraska in the south to Montreal in the east. The government establishment at Edmonton had furnished pure seed to over 700 farmers in Alberta last year in addition to whom were a large number raising first quality grain from good seed from other quarters.

The sources of supply of seed and feed were often often primarily responsible for the introduction of weeds into a country, and railroads were also to blame to some extent. The railroads and the government were co-operating for the removal of the menace in this quarter, the railroads by a campaign of trimming the right of ways and the government by seeking a suitable grass to plant on such lands. Possibly blue grass and rye grass will be found best for that purpose.

The Alberta Government was this year particularizing its campaign upon six weeds, and conducting an educative campaign rather than adopting a penalizing attitude.

For the eradication of perennial such as sow thistle, wild oats, and blue lettuce, the speaker recommended perfectly black summerfallow. By keeping these from forming true leaves for one year they could be brought under control. An alternative method was "smothering out" by placing one or two feet of well rotted manure over the infected area.

For annual weeds, such as peppergrass and stinkweed, which had the capacity of ripening their seed and producing a second crop the same year, he recommended a light harrowing in the early

many seeds germinated as possible, and a constant cultivation throughout the season. Where ground was not badly infested, as an alternative method, an extra half bushel of grain seed might be planted and the crop well harrowed when the grain is about two inches high.

At the conclusion of the address Mr. Craig examined and identified many specimens brought to him



CANADIAN BRIEFS

Maj. McLaren, the British world flier, has reached Rangoon. He passed the U. S. fliers on this stage of the trip.

A second hand clothes dealer sold his partner's coat for \$3.50, not knowing \$75.00 was contained in the pockets. The loss was discovered on the early return of the partner. A search found the customer, who refunded the money through the police.

The British government has announced that they will not relinquish the Sudan.

Some seaweeds reach the length of 600 feet.
A Warman farmer was fined for altering his 1923 auto license plates to resemble 1924.

A 44 year old woman of Marion, Ind., has just given birth to her 19th child. One set of twins is included, and all the children are now living.

Among the scientific exhibits at Wembley is a microphone enables you to hear a fly walking. In New Zealand, a husband and wife, who have been separated by mutual consent for three years, may obtain a divorce.

British engineering industry has during the last nine months lost 20,000 skilled men, who have emigrated, mostly to America.

Canada has the lowest proportion of divorce cases in the English-speaking world. Her figures last year was 0.3 per cent as against England's 2.2 and America's 13.2 per cent.

Experts have worked out complete time tables for an air service to circle the world in seven days. Airships have been provisionally chosen for flights across the oceans.

A resolution to reduce the number of jurors from 12 to 6 was defeated at the convention of the Saskatchewan Bar Association.

Science has records of fish, birds and animals which have changed their sex.

Last year America exported to other countries 148,434,416 feet of films, or nearly 30,000 miles.

Radio messages can be heard 3,000 feet below the surface of the earth in mines.

Lecointe, a French aviator, has established a world's record by flying about 100 miles at the speed of 3 1/5 miles per hour.

Women's instinctive dread of rats and mice is said to be due to the fact that they knew that rat fleas were the chief carriers of disease.

The warship Australia was recently buried at sea with full naval honors; her sea-cocks were opened, and as she slowly sank, other men-of-war, fired a salute.

Under the Alberta law no provision is made for the sale of beer at picnics, it is therefore illegal.

The competition inaugurated by the Department of Agriculture in the shooting of crows and magpies in order that these pests may be reduced, has created keen interest. There are now 415 schools competing in the contests as well as many individuals, clubs etc. The competition closes September 1, but individuals, clubs etc, will be credited with points in their particular competitions, if the records are received before September 10. The reports are that there already has been a notable reduction in the number of crows in the province. Many municipalities have included the crows in the bounty they offer for destruction of pests.

THE EXAMINERS' WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

BEEF—Exhibition week at Edmonton meant very light receipts and prices are nominally unchanged. Choice heavy and light steers \$36.50; good \$34.50; medium \$33.50; common \$32.50; medium \$27.50; good \$25.50; common \$24.50; canners from \$1.50 down Bulls unchanged at \$22.50 or really good ones Choice veal will make up to \$35.00; **FEDDER STOCKERS**—Little business, unchanged, at \$36.50 for feeders and stocker steers \$26.50; Heifers \$24.50; cows \$1.50 to \$2.50.

HOGS—Edmonton prices lower this week and receipts heavy; thick smooths bringing \$6.75 to \$6.85; bacon, 10 per cent premium.

SHEEP—Not enough sheep at Edmonton to establish prices choice lambs probably to \$12.50; yearlings \$8.50; fat ewes from \$7 down.

GRAIN—Unfavorable crop conditions all over the prairie owing to lack of rainfall and reports of a shortage in world crops, has made the grain market very bullish. There have been more favorable reports from parts of Manitoba rain would do good to practically all the crops and in many districts urgently needed, while in some sections the grain crop is practically gone. The average does not look at present to be better than fair, taking the province as a whole. There has been some rain during the week, but lots more is wanted.

BUTTERFAT—CHEESE—**CREAMERY BUTTER**—Market quiet but firm; carboys and prints unchanged at 34.5c; car lots, basis specials, around 32c. **DAIRY BUTTER**—Fancy table at markets 21c to 25c; dealers buying No. 1 at 16c. **BUTTER**—FAT—Unchanged; production showing some decrease, owing to tighter pasturage.

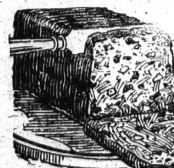
EGGS—POULTRY—**EGGS**—Calgary dealers raised prices on lower grades, making prices now: Extras 22c; No. 1 19c; No. 2 14c and cracks 11c. **POULTRY**—Unchanged and receipts light; fowl 11c to 13c; broilers 20c, live.

POTATOES—Old crop meeting hard competition from British Columbia new potatoes and new Albertas coming on soon, Calgary price around \$15 for best and down to \$12.

HAY—From present indications those who held hay over will do all right as average crop for province will be light. No prices at present which are reliable.

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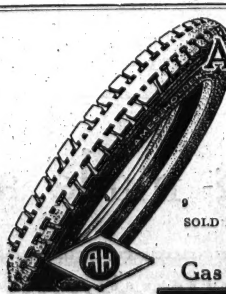
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ing yourself and everybody else
miserable about it?

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about all sorts and kinds of people
every day; some true and
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things so far as you are concern-
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they say, so long as your consci-
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WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA JULY 23rd 1924

BRITISH INTEREST
IN ALBERTA OIL

At a "General" Court of the Gov-
ernor's Company of Adventurers
of England Trading into Hudson's
Bay—in other words, at a general
meeting of the Hudson's Bay Com-
pany in London—the governor, Sir
Robert Kinderley, made a reference
to oil investigation in Alberta.

The governor recalled that last year
the Imperial Oil Company had car-
ried on exploration and prospecting on
Hudson's Bay lines under an agree-
ment with the Imperial Oil Company
was being continued, but in the mean-
time the Hudson's Bay Company was
trying to come to an agreement with
an important oil group in England to
undertake this exploratory work in co-
operation with the Bay Company.

It was admitted at this meeting
that the operations of the Imperial Oil
Company had been costly and without
success. Nevertheless, the Hudson's
Bay Company hoped to interest the
British oil company in continuing
prospecting on a considerable scale.

This is an important indication of
faith in Alberta as a prospective oil-
producing area.

We have to bear in mind that Al-
berta is not the only district on this
continent that failed to yield oil in the
early stages of exploration. Montana
and other states to the south were sub-
mitted to a much longer period of ex-
amination than Alberta has as yet ex-
perienced before oil was located. Oil
has been found in one state after an-
other with the geological formation re-
quired—only after the pressure of
demand for it had brought hundreds
of investigating companies into the
field.

The number of companies testing
for oil in Alberta has been small.
When it is increased, so much larger
will be the probability of finding oil.
It is to be hoped that the agreement
referred to by Sir Robert Kinderley
will be made. The entry of one of the
great British oil corporations, with its
experience and financial resources,
would be a welcome addition to the
number of companies now seeking oil
in Alberta.

CARBON BLACK
ALBERTA'S INHERITED
WEALTH

By Capt. W. B. Laycock—President
Mutual Oil Company Limited.
The granting by the Canadian Gov-
ernment of a permit for the manufac-
ture of carbon black to the British Pe-
troleum Limited in the Wainwright
field marks the beginning of what
promises to give Alberta a real live
growing industry.

Carbon black is a pure intensely
black flocculent form of carbon and is
made by burning natural gas in an
imperfect combustion chamber, arti-
ficially cooled, which causes the flame
to deposit the carbon black in the cool-
ing chamber. It is then automatically
removed by scrapers to conveyors car-
rying it to the packing house where it
is bolted and packed by machinery.
Carbon black is extremely light due
to flocculence of the deposit and ad-
mixture of air.

In the Wainwright field there are
at present three wells with an ag-
gregate estimated production of 28,
000,000 feet a day with no immediate
market. The Peace River District with
seven wells shows a large gas produc-
tion. At Pouce Coupe the Imperial
Oil Company's well was capped on
making in excess of 15,000,000 cubic
feet per day. One large gasser at Pel-
ican Rapids on the Athabasca has
burned wide open for over twenty
years. The recently completed well
of the Rogers Imperial in the Sweet-
grass area produces some 68,000,000
cubic feet of wet gas, admittedly a
bigger well than "Old Glory" in the
Medicine Hat area with over 20,000,
000 cubic feet.

Various States in the Union have
legislate against the manufacture of
carbon black on the grounds, that the
fields were becoming depleted of
what was termed a natural resource
by the manufacturer. A Bulletin issued
by the Department of the Interior
at Ottawa says:

"An uncertain factor in the carbon
black industry of the United States
has been the supply of gas at low cost.
There are extensive fields of natural
gas available in certain sparsely set-
tled areas of Canada which would pos-
sibly insure an interrupted supply of
gas at small expense. The question of
establishing a carbon black industry
in Canada appears to be well worth

looking into as the demand for carbon
black both at home and abroad is
bound to grow. The available surplus
for export from the United States is
liable to diminish rather than increase.
The Wainwright District with its
vast proven productive area promises
to be the source of supply of unusual
proportions. The Canadian Govern-
ment in granting the permit admits
there is no scientific doubt for certain
and heavy production. There are no
geologic or physical conditions that
would militate against successful pro-
duction of oil of high lubricating con-
tent—gasoline, and for carbon black
extraction. Tremendous develop-
ment work for additional produc-
tion is fully justified. To fully realize
the enormous wealth of this Wain-
wright field only as a source of carbon
black production, one must know that
black amount to 2,000,000 pounds.
Canada's annual imports of carbon
black was first produced in Philadel-
phia by J. K. Wright in 1864 for
the use in making printers ink.

There is no known black that can be
successfully substituted for that made
from natural gas in the manufacture
of printers ink, typewriter ribbons,
carbon paper, photograph records,
paints, electric insulators, automobile
tires etc. To convey some idea as to
the quantity of carbon black used for
tires, it is only necessary to state that
it takes one and three-quarter pounds
of carbon black to each 30 x 3 1/2 tire.

The automobile tire industry alone an-
nually consumes 25,000,000 pounds annually.
The printers ink business absorbs 15,
000,000 pounds more, and the price
quoted on the New York market
with the present scarcity of carbon
black ranges around 45 cents per
pound with an average yield of one
and one-quarter pounds of carbon
black per 1,000 cubic feet of gas at 45
cents per pound with a present produc-
tion at Wainwright of some 28,000,000
cubic feet of gas showing an approxi-
mate gross return of \$12,750 per day.
It can be readily seen what enormous
wealth awaits the investor in Wain-
wright on this by-product alone ex-
clusive of the oil and gasoline output.

Other companies, such as Western
Consolidated Mutual Oil Co., Anglo-
Wainwright, Cal-Wain and Maple
Leaf Companies developing this area
will assuredly have permit privileges
extended them by the Canadian Gov-
ernment and while developing the
wealth of Alberta fields, will enrich
their fortunate shareholders.

O. S. A ALUMN HOLDS RE-
UNION JULY 17 and 18

The alumni association of the Olds
schools of agriculture have completed
arrangements for the two days sum-
mer reunion of the graduates and their
friends. The meetings will take place
at the school in the afternoon and ev-
ening of the first day and during all
of the second day. This policy of the
two days summer reunion was tried
out with very pleasing results in July
1923, and caused the euphonic of the
association to repeat the programme

LLOYDMINSTER EXHIBITION

JULY 28th 29th 30th

\$10'000 IN PRIZES & PUR SE

HORSE RACES.

BASEBALL TOURNAMENTS.

GRAND STAND ATTRACTIONS AND MIDWAYS
DOMINION AND PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT EXHIBITS.
BOYS AND GIRLS STOCK JUDGING COMPETITIONS
HEALTH CLINIC

Write for prize list to H. HUXLEY. - - - MANAGER.



DRECO

The Wonder Kidney
Liver & Stomach Tonic
as Nationally Advertised
Sold by
Wainwright Pharmacy

again this year

The following programme is arrang-

ed:

Thursday, July 17th, 1924.

During the forenoon, meeting of

the Executive.

2.30 pm—Meeting of Experimental

Unions

Ten: Led by Mr. T. Sigurdson, Pres-

ident

Women: Led by Miss E. Edgar,

President.

Discussion.

4.00 pm—Stock Judging Competition

in charge of Mr. R. D. Sinclair,

B. S. A University of Alberta.

Visiting grounds and plots

5.30 p.m.—Free supper on lawn

6.15 p.m.—Baseball game

8.30 p.m.—Graduation Exercises Pro-

gramme and Addresses by Mr. E. V.

Smith, Associate Editor of the Cana-

gary Herald; N. S. Smith, M. L. A.

and H. A. Craig, Deputy Minister of

Agriculture

Friday, July 18th.

10.00 a.m.—Inspection of grounds,

plots experimental work and farm.

2.00 p.m.—Mr. J. Murray, District

Representative will speak on Dry

farming; Mr. J. W. Stephen, Field

Crops Commissioner, will speak on

Field Supervisors;

4 to 6—Supper on lawn.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Province of Alberta

To Wit:

By virtue of a Writ of Execution
issued out of the District Court of
Edmonton Judicial District at the suit of

The Imperial Lumber Co. Ltd. et al

Plaintiff,

And

Gust Hedlund, Defendant,

and to me directed against the Goods

and Chattels of Gust Hedlund I

have seized and taken into Execution

the following Goods and Chattels,

namely:

1 23 H.P. Steam Tractor

1 J. I. Case Separator

The machinery can be viewed at

the farm of Ed. Goddard on the S.W.

1/4-10-46-5-W. 4th Meridian. Sealed

tenders for the above mentioned chat-

tels will be received at the Sheriff's

Office, Court House, Edmonton, not

later than Thursday the 7th day of

August, A. D. 1924, addressed "Hed-

lund Tenders" c/o John Rae, Sheriff,

Edmonton.

JOHN RAE Sheriff

30-7 W. G. Pigen, Bailiff

Sheriff's Office, July 21st, 1924.

PUBLIC NOTICE

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF VALE
NO. 392

Tax Recovery Act 1922

Notice is hereby given that the fol-
lowing lands will be offered for sale
by public auction at the Municipal Of-
fice, S. R. 30-42-4-4 on Thursday, July
31st, 1924, commencing at 2.30 P.M.
SE 18 41 4 4 SW 12 42 6 4
SW 10 41 6 4 SW 4 43 5 4
SE 10 42 5 4 NW 22 41 5 4
SW 20 43 4 4 NE 34 43 5 4
NE 13 42 4 4 NW 22 41 4 4
NE 24 41 6 4 SE 23 43 5 4
SE 17 42 5 4 NE 6 42 5 4
SE 9 41 5 4 SE 12 43 4 4
SE 2 41 5 4 SE 24 41 4 4
NE 22 43 6 4 NE 13 41 6 4
NE 9 43 5 4 NE 14 42 5 4
NE 27 41 5 4 NE 30 43 4 4
NE 7 43 4 4 SE 13 42 4 4
NE 26 41 4 4

These lands will be offered for sale
subject to a reserve bid and the 1924
taxes Terms may be arranged on
amounts over \$250.00.

OTTO L. DEMPSEY,
Sec. Treas. M. D. No 392



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THE EMPRESS CAFE
AND BAKERY

**Good Meals
Good Rooms
Clean Beds**

Meals At All Hours
Ice Cream All The Year Round

Ice Cream Prices

Ice Cream, plain, per dish 10c
Ice Cream Sundae 15c
Ice Cream Cone 5c; 6 for 25c
Ice Cream Sodas 10c
Plain Soda; any flavor 5c

Fruit Soft Drinks Candies

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall - - - - - Proprietor

WAINWRIGHT FURNITURE CO.

(OPPOSITE FIRE HALL)

John Deere Sulky Breaker Plow, 14
inch; in good shape.
14 inch Oliver Sulky Plow, with both
bottoms.

THESE ARE ALL REAL SNAPS, AND GOING CHEAP FOR
A CASH DEAL.

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Call at the
OLD JOHN DEERE STAND
and see The
NEW DOLAN HITCH
For eliminating the Side Draught on Your Binder

"CANADIAN CLUB"
and
Imperial
WHISKY

Thoroughly Matured in Oak Casks

There is no necessity for any-
one in Canada to buy immature
whisky.

The Canadian Government
permits the bottling of whisky in
Bond under its supervision and
Guarantees the Age of whisky so
bottled.

Look for the Government Stamp on the capsule.
Observe carefully the date stated thereon.

IT TELLS THE AGE

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY
HIRAM WALKER & SONS, LIMITED
WALKERVILLE - ONTARIO

Distillers of Fine
Whiskies since 1858
Montreal, Que. London, Eng. New York, U.S.A.

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On a muddy course in the Rhonda Valley, Wales. The Duke of York with Capt. Basil Brooke, took part in a match against Mr. Frank Hodges, M.P., and Mr. Evan Williams, chairman of the Mining Association.



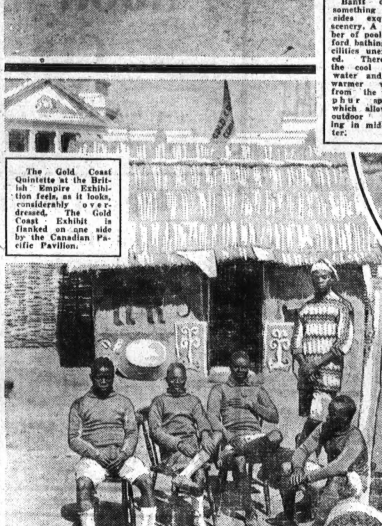
"Orchard Basher" champion bitch in the feathered variety of bitches at the Gazette hounds at Olympia, London.



At the first meet of the Coaching Club, Hyde Park, London.



Miss Mary Allen, commandant of the Women's Auxiliary of the London Police.



The Gold Coast Quintette at the British Empire Exhibition feels as it looks, considerably over-dressed. The Gold Coast Quintette is flanked on one side by the Canadian Pacific Pavilion.

Barff offers something besides exclusive scenery. A number of pools afford bathing facilities unexcelled. There is the cool fresh water, and the warmer water from the sulphur springs which allow of outdoor bathing in mid-winter.



Haven't scratched yet and they haven't got a big one. The Dominion Express Company hotel after them from the time they left their shells in Ontario until they reach their destination in New Brunswick.



Mr. James Brown, Lord High Commissioner of Scotland, with Mrs. Brown.



To fill Canada's need for domestic workers, these English ladies crossed the Atlantic on the "Metagama."



With the exception of the chaplain, the members of this little group came to Canada recently to enter domestic service. Don't rush! They're all engaged.



George Robb, of Auchtermuchty, with his wife and six children, have now located at Brandon, Sask.



You may count thirteen youngsters here. The fourteenth juvenile immigrant, however, is seated behind the matron whose excellent work has made the nursery at St. John more entertaining than Royalty. These are Irish.



This mother wanted her sons and daughters to grow up in a land of opportunity. She migrated to Canada therefore, from the Western Isles.



Youthful Hebridean pipers play "Piper Macdonald's Lament" as their ship passes the rugged rock they are leaving for Canada.



Miss Tremaine, King's nurse, probably found this crowd of immigrant children at St. John more entertaining than Royalty. These are Irish.



The first Salvation Army Contingent for 1924, the majority of whom are now located on Western farms.

A time honored friend of yours

Famous for its rich quality.
Bottled in bond—under Federal
Government Supervision

26 oz. Bottle
32 oz. Bottle

Old Kentucky
BOURBON WHISKEY

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SILVER SPRAY BEER

The Health Drink

PRICE LIST:

2 dozen pints, Beer or Porter	\$4.20
1 dozen quarts, Beer or Porter	3.50
1 bbl. pints, Beer or Porter (10 dozen)	21.00
1 bbl. quarts, Beer or Porter (6 dozen)	21.00
1-4 Keg, Beer or Porter	11.75
(Refund on Keg, \$5.00)	
1-2 Keg, Beer or Porter	19.50
(Refund on Keg \$6.00)	

Add sufficient funds to cover freight to your station.

Refund on empty pint bottles, 30 c. a dozen.

Refund on empty quart bottles, 5 c. a dozen.

DELIVERIES TO ALL PARTS OF THE TOWN — F.O.B.
RAILWAY WAINWRIGHT FOR COUNTRY CUSTOMERS

Permits can be purchased at any Government Liquor Store. Mail
permit with cash to us and we will fill your order.

— PHONE 85 —

Wainwright Branch
SILVER SPRAY BREWING CO.
Limited

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HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?
Is It Paid In Advance?

On the Big Car or Small Car

Rolling along the city pavement in
the big car or the small car

— Out on indifferent country roads
— In fact, anywhere

DUNLOP TIRES make cars of all
types "sure-footed" and safe for
motoring.



**DUNLOP TIRE &
RUBBER GOODS
CO., Limited,**
Head Office & Factories:
TORONTO
Branches in the Leading
Cities.

NEW YORK COLORSCOPES

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE



Mary Margaret McBride

New York City—A deer that he tried whole in an ordinary success, as though he began, a new kind of came out of their holes and whistled usefully in two long, fish-like, and less excitable era was neither so im- maculate nor so suave, knowing as he did then, more of the downs than the ups of life. Now as Prime Minister to King Jaz, he swigs nonchalantly through the rich doors of the Ritz for his costly luncheon, and after he has languidly consumed caviare and lobster, drifts in a Rolls-Royce back to a palatial office suite. For he, be it known, has incorporated jazz. As for instance, blond, good-looking Frank Silver, whose name on an orchestra is like sterling on a spoon and whose baton calls forth the shimmy and shimmy strains in the city. So loud has been the call for Silver-brand music, that the popular director has twenty orchestras in various parts of the country playing Silver orchestrations of the latest hits.

Old-fashioned Manhattan beaux carried courtship. These were hollow, with a speaking tube at one end and a listening knob at the other. Girls were well chaperoned then and the courting canes furnished whispering galleries for surreptitious communication. Modern couples have revived the old custom, but at each end of the latter day cane there's a stopper, and the middle—well, the middle's only hollow when the courting couple's favorite bootlegger is a week-end guest of the Volstead enforcement agents.

Spring has come to Fifth Avenue. The habitués know it by many signs, the first of all, by the tin-door policy, i.e., bus-riders in couples who have had their annual turn to thoughts of love. Then there are the hummers, generally in ones, sometimes a girl, often a man. These stroll alone in the sunlight, gaze wistfully into the flower shops, think of home and chan- mournfully Broadway's favorite back- to-the-fore song— "Swinging Down the Lane" and "Saw Mill River Road." Further up the avenue, spring brings out "neogroove" window boxes in gorgeous homes— window boxes just like the ones in Paris, Miasou, filled with scrubby geraniums, petunias and the like, band- ed by a butler or two butlers. Why the big houses have such homely adornment is a mystery, unless the butlers like to play with them. For everybody knows that petunias and geraniums are flowers that have to be loved into growing.

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KEEPING OF THE NEST

(Continued from page one)

in the glimmering twilight before they could recover their composure. Then they came dropping back in silence, every eye alert, and settled once more upon the water a couple of hundred yards from their old nesting place. For perhaps another they floated with heads all erect, searching every ice cake, every little lapping wave crest. And hereafter, so long, as the flock remained together, they slept with all ways one sleepless sentinel on guard.

It was nearly a week later when there came a change—a change so long held back, came with a soft, delicious rush. No more shrieking of winds and roar of waves along the outer ledges but, instead, bland airs that breathed of soaking mosses and wide, still waters gleaming under a desolate but innuquid sky. Through long, unclouded days the sun poured down lavishly, the snow fled like a lifting mist, and the ice cofing with silvery crash and tinkle, fell back into the floods that gave it its birth. A wave of green, high, thin, ineffably tender went washing in a daf across the limitless wastes of the muskeg. Another day, and the green was starred with flowers.

The flock had scattered at once, flying off in pairs to their secluded nesting places. The leader and his mate had not great way to go, for their place was already chosen. For several years they held a tiny islet in the near by lake, whose shores were a morass which gave them protection from most enemies. Their nest, of course, was invariably swept out of existence by the winter hurricanes, but they had no objection to the task of nest building. he islet was no more than a hand- ful of moss and willow scrub caught in a jumble of uplited rock, and it rose but a foot or so above the lake level. The two swans, working together—the splendid male as diligent in the task as his mate—collected dead sticks and brushwood from all around the shore of the lake dragging it out with their powerful bills from where the storms had driven it into the tan- gle of the muskeg. They wove its foundations solidly, and reared it to a height of something over two feet, that its precious contents might be safe from any floods,

(Continued next week)

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Josh Billings, the famous American humorist, is reported to have said: "When a man comes to me for advice, I find out what advice he wants and give it to him."

The optimist is a barometer stuck "set fair"; the pessimist is a barometer stuck "set stormy." No sensible man would pay ten cents for either.

Advertising is like courting a girl—you must have the right kind of goods, and keep on calling.

Only cowards pretend that consistency is a virtue.

I would rather help to build friendships than battleships.

Those who constantly look for silver linings never see dark clouds.

It's a great thing to be thankful for your lot—even if it's not a lot.

Life is always worth living—it's the way we look at it that's wrong.

The world would be far brighter if we laughed a little more at our own troubles and a little less at our neighbor's.

To adhere to race-track superstitions will not ensure success, since success never comes surely to any betting man. For instance, it is said that if you carry your money in your shoe for three days before the race, you will not lose it. But the only way to make certain you will not lose it is to keep it in your shoe until the race is over.

"A good sermon can be preached in a dozen words," says a newspaper. But the person who tried it would soon be in trouble with his congregation.

"I asked you for a loan of \$5. This is only five."

"I know it is, but that is the fairest way—you lose five and I lose five."

Teacher: "Can you tell me what animal attaches himself most to man?"

Jim: "Yes, miss. The bulldog."

"Do you remember before we were married?"

"Why, it's among my happiest recollections!"

Judgment given in exchequer court states that a terminal elevator is legally entitled to any surplus grain at stocktaking. This judgment is likely to be appealed before the privy council.

for those who discriminate

BOTTLED IN BOND UNDER FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

The EMBASSY
Special Old
Liqueur Whisky

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EIGHTH
of the series dealing with the establishment of the
BANK OF MONTREAL at representative points in CANADA
and elsewhere



His year 1867, when the foundations of modern Can-
ada were laid by Confederation, was the year in which
the Bank of Montreal celebrated the 50th anniversary
of its foundation. By that time the Bank was already
a strong and stable institution, with Branches well dis-
tributed throughout Upper and Lower Canada.

Established in Montreal in 1817, the Bank opened an Office in Quebec
in the same year, in York (now Toronto) in 1818, in Ottawa in 1842,
in Halifax in 1868, in Winnipeg in 1878, in Regina in 1882, in Victoria
in 1891, in Fredericton in 1890, in Edmonton in 1903, and in Char-
lottetown in 1907.

Today the Bank has more than 550 Branches in Canada
and offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Spo-
kane, London, Paris and Mexico.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established over 100 years

Total Assets in excess of \$650,000,000

Wainwright Branch: J. CUTHBERTSON, Manager.

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Vegetables
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Start preserving now and you will have an abundance of delicious,
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For your children they are particularly desirable. As wholesome
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MONTREAL

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Crown
Improved Gem
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Please send me your free book containing
eighty tested preserving and canning recipes.
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